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Our First Contributor in the Home

The moment the flag was threatened, large

bodies of men were called upon to rally to its

defense. Being a large-bodied man, I rallied, and

enrolled myself with the Home Guards. The drill

is very severe on the hot weather, although I am

constantly attended with a fan and a pitcher of ice water.

The constant reminder that one of the

first requirements of a soldier is to throw out his

chest and draw in his stomach: Having been

burnt out several times while occupying rooms in

an attic, I have had considerable practice in draw-

ing out my chest, but by what system of practice

could I ever hope to draw in my stomach? I

can't draw up—its no use of trying. If my

vest buttons are in a line, I am far in the rear,

and if I toe the mark a fearful bulge indicates

my position. (There is no room for argument

in regard to my position—everybody can see at

a glance just where I stand.) One evening

we had a new drill sergeant who was near-sighted.

Running his eye along the line, he exclaimed

"What is that man doing in the ranks with a

bass drum?"

He pointed at me but I hadn't any drum—I

was the supplant drum that I could not draw in.

I am the butt of numerous jokes, as you may

suppose. They have got a story in the

Guards that when I first heard the command, or

der arms, I dropped my musket, and taking out

my note book began drawing an order on the

sergeant for what arms I needed. They say I

ordered a Winchester gun, a pair of

Dahlgren howitzers for side arms. Base fabrica-

tors! My ambition never extended beyond a rited

command, they knew.

Although I prefer to size I belong to the

"Heavies," my preference is for the light infantry

service. My knapsack is marked "light infantry

service."

One evening, the spectators seemed convulsed

about something, and my comrades tittered by

platoons whenever my back was turned. It

was a mystery to me until I laid off my knap-

sack.

Some wretch had erased the two final letters,

and I had been parading all evening labelled,

"The above is one of the thousand anomalies

to which I am subjected, and nothing but my con-

stant vigilance could ever induce me to submit

to it." I was called at the call of my country, and

am not to be put out by the rallying of my com-

rades.

I overheard a spectator inquire of the drill

sergeant one day:

"No," he returned, in an awful whisper, "I

drill him by squad."

I could have drilled him if I had had a bayo-

net.

Specifications have been published in regard to

my uniform, and contractors advertised for. The

maker of the uniform is to be a local bidder. In

case the Guards are ordered to take

the field, a special commissary will be detailed

to draw my rations.

I can't help but feel a growing indignation.

On last night, an old farmer who dropped in

to see us, took me aside and said he wanted

to see my "agent," a powerful agent.

"My agent," he said, "is a man who is smiling at

his simplicity. I have no use for him."

"I have not at present," quoth he, "but if you

will, I will see him to-morrow."

"For what?" said I, considerably annoyed.

"Want 'em to draw your rations."

The Guards paid me a delicate compliment at

the time. They thought me a "Child of the

Regiment," with the rank of the first corporal.

I was about to return thanks in a neat and

appropriate speech, when a reporter who was pre-

sented to me, told me that he had had the whole

thing in type, speech and all, and I could

read it in an evening paper. He said they kept a

copy of the whole thing in the office, and I could

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An Interesting Decision upon the Law

The fact of the case is these: Hiram Allen,

Esq., of Carroll county, Indiana, departed this

world on the 17th day of June, 1859, leaving a

large estate, consisting of real and personal prop-

erty, and a widow, Margaret M. Allen, who had

been his third wife, and had not borne him a child.

He also left one illegitimate son, Hiram Allen,

and one adopted daughter, Kate Allen, and an

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